Keep Waters Free of Infringement.

GERMANY IS CHIEF OFFENDER

Has Adopted Practice of Capturing a Ship, Taking Off Such Supplies as Are Needed Then Releasing Vessel With Apology.

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN. September been amply justified by the events of waters free of infringement, but de- money. spite this vigilance, submarines and erected

of poaching earlier in the summer, and still hold two German steamers taken within the three-mile limit, despite the protests of the Swedish govern-

the practice of capturing a ship, taking off such supplies as they need, and then releasing the vessel with a polite apology. Recently a Swedish ship, the Oscar II.—not the ark of peace, but a tidy little white steamer belonging to the Svea Line—was captured by Thrift is being taught some of the Received Assertion and taken to a Georgia Assertion and taken to a control of the received as the same those who began to save early in life, keeping their money at work, adding to it each year and, looking for new opportunities for investment. In this way their fortunes have grown.

where raids have been prevented by the presence of Swedish cruisers, de-stroyers and torpedo-boats. It is no easy task to patrol a coast line which stretches from the northern crescent of the Gulf of Bothnia down through the entire length of the Baltic and out into the Cattegat, nor is a stretches from the Cattegat, nor is a stretches from the course of the Gulf of Bothnia down through the entire length of the Baltic and out into the Cattegat, nor is a stretches from the course of \$18,000 a year. the entire length of the Baltic and out into the Cattegat, nor is i always possible to "chaperone" all the merchant ships flying belligerent flags and seeking the neutral shelter of the three-mile limit. It is no strange sight along the coast to see a German and a Russian "lugger" hurning the waters side by side, or to see a German and an English ship pass in the night without the slightest sign of recognition.

of late wherein the Swedish naval vessels have been stripped for action against belligerent destroyers and sub-marines, and some of the naval officers here say they have rather regretted it never has come to "blows," for they have had all the drudgery of war, with none of the glory,

One of the newest Swedish torpedo-boats, the Castor, is commanded by Prince William, second son of the King. The prince is a great favorite in Stock-holm, but the duties of the coast pa-trol have kept him away for a long time, and his slim little gray vessel has been one of the chief defenders of Swedish heutrality.

of Swedish neutrality.

An English steamer rocently was making her way out of the Baltic, when accosted by a German destroyer. Knowing he was within the protection of the territorial waters, the English captain at first paid no heed. Then the destroyer slipped to the inside of the cargo vessel, and in perfectly good English the German commander directed the Englishman to steer south. The order was not answered, but soon The order was not answered, but soon the destroyer began to crowd the mer-chantman so it was necessary for ihm to alter his course, and he was gradually approaching the open and unpro-tected waters of the Baltic, when the Castor, with Prince William, full six feet three, on the bridge, hove in sight. The Castor came dashing to

feet three, on the bridge, hove in sight. The Castor came dashing to the scene, white spray flying from her clean-cut bows.

"What is the matter here?" called out the prince in even better English than the Gegran had employed.

"The English daptain megaphoned the reply that he was being ordered by the German to steer to the south, so that he could be legally captured and taken as a prize to Swinnemunde. "You take orders from no one but me," directed the prince "Keep to your original course and I will protect you."

The German slunk away and the

certain classes of timber, principally pit props cut for use in the English coal mines. Other Swedish ships have been captured as prizes.

RUSSIAN SUBMARINES

TAKE GERMAN STEAMERS

THE MORE GERMAN STEAMERS

The more recent outbreak of trouble for Sweden in the Baltic began several weeks ago, when two Russian submarines slipped inside the three-mile limit and carried away the German steamers Lissabon and Worms. Two Swedish pilots were captured, his released after a week or so. The Russians claimed the Germans were just outside the territorial waters, but Sweden maintains they were not, and

sians claimed the Germans were just outside the territorial waters, but Sweden maintains they were not and is demanding their restoration.

This incident was scarce two days old when a German destroyer holdly came into the southern territorial waters and captured the English steamer Adam. The Adam was calmly lying Adam. The Adam was calmly lying at anchor—some say not more than 200 yards from shore. Several days later, in response to a Swedish protest the Adam was released and escorted back to the point of capture. She was shy some hundreds of gallons of oil. Two other: English ships, on their way out of the Baltic in the very teeth of the enemy, were captured, "deoiled" and

As a further means of stopping the raids in territorial waters, the Swed-ish authorities are placing many new mines, and the international game mines, and the international game of "hide-and-go-seek" of "prisoners base which has been played so freely this summer, hereafter will be fraught with the gravest danger to the offending craft. The Swedish naval authorities are determined to put an end to the poaching, and every available ship has been ordered to keep incessant watch. Some of the pro-German newspapers have warned Germany against territorial infringements and have reminised that government of the recent experience of the commercial to the recent experience of the commercial to the recent experience of the commercial to the comme perience of the commercial U-boat Deutschland in American waters.

Suffolk improving Streets.
SUFFOLK, VA., September 2.—Bids have been received by the city authorities for the resurfacing of more than 4,000 square feet of streets with asphaltic concrete foundation, and the probability is that the work will be started before the frosts begin to come.

### Little Talks on Thrift BY S. W. STRAUS,

Pres. American Society for Thrift.

ed over \$100,000, and spent it all in rapid living in two years. He is now supporting his wife and himself on \$12 a week. The fault was not the young man's nearly so much as it was his father's and mother's. A small boy wished to become a scientific farmer. His parents had a very moderate income and explained to him that if he desired to go to college, he would have to earn the money himself. Therefore, the young man started to deliver magazines and periodicals in the office -The fear expressed in government buildings in his city, and saved his here that belligerent naval op- money regularly. Seven years later erations in the Baltic this summer he entered an agricultural college, and would place a heavy burden upon the the expenses of his course were covneutrality of Sweden, seems to have ered by the money he had earned sell-

the past few weeks. The Swedish vegetables in his back yard, which navy, small, but efficient, has worked comprised half an acre of land. He night and day to keep the territorial sold them at a profit and saved the Later he borrowed \$400 and a greenhouse, which he has stealthy destroyers of the warring since enlarged because his business is growing so rapidly. Now, at the age powers have slipped into the three-mile limit and stolen away with a of twenty, he has \$3,000 in the bankthe earnings of his own labor.

Germany has been the chief offender of late, but the Russians were guilty will, in all probability, lead lives of usefulness and be of some consequence. They will probably attain wealth, for are not disregarding the uncertain future for the sake of the shin-The Germans seem to have adopted ing present. The wealthy, as a rule those who began to save early in

German destroyer and taken to a mountain people of North Carolina in of lubricating oil was removed from the steamer and she was allowed to proceed. The German naturally expressed their willingness to pay for the oil. They would pay a fortune to any one who could run a cargo of oil past the British blockade.

The incidents of sunk or captured ships have been many, but there have ships have been many, but there have market in Northern cities, and the peo-been far more unheralded instances ple are learning to be self-supporting, ple are learning to be self-supporting, and by their own industry and thrift

Out of the latent talent of these people, rightly and wisely developed, has this business grown and an industrious community been estab-

### SUMMER SESSIONS CLOSE

Enrollment at the State Normal School at Harrisonburg Was 619.

ial to The Times-Dispatch 1 HARRISONBURG, VA. September 2.

The summer sessions of the State Normal School here closed yesterday. The total enrollment was 619, the largest in the history of the school in Hopewell to City Point. addition forty-eight carning club girls and ten county demonstrators came here in July for a ten-day special

Director W. R. Smithey severs his connection with the school and will leave next week for the University of Wisconsin, where, for two years, he will be a student-instructor in the department of education.

New Milling Company.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., September 2.

The Swinburn Milling Co, has been incorporated here with a pald-in capital of \$50,000. Leroy Swinburn, W. A. Garret and several others form the company, and it is expected they will do a great business in the milling line

### HIS ELECTION A SURPRISE

[Special to The Times-Dispatch ]

The German slunk away and the English ship, escorted by the Castor, proceeded in safety.

Within the past week the greatest concern has been caused here by the sinking of several Swedish ships by German submarines. This practice has followed the declaration of the Berling government that foodstuffs shall be considered contraband, as well as certain classes of timber, principally.

## CITY COUNCIL ELECTS **COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN**

Joint Session Is Held by the Two Branches in Petersburg.

LABOR DAY TO BE OBSERVED

Dr. R. A. Martin, Dr. W. P. Drewry and Dr. E. L. McGill Appointed Delegates to Third North Atlantic Tuberculosis Conference.

PETERSBURG, VA., September 2.— The two branches of the City Coun-cil last night, in joint session, elected chairmen of all standing committees for the next two years. The new chair-men were nominated in recent caucus and there was no opposition to their ng magazines.

A boy of thirteen began to raise the heads of committees. The chairmen are:

Finance, Councilman N. T. Patteson claims, Councilman W. A. Ramey streets, Councilman J. W. Brown; pub lic property, Alderman J. W. Sutaer-land; cemetery, Alderman C. G. Irving; gas and light, Councilman J. E. Young waterworks and sewers, Alderman J. E. Harville; officers' bonds and ordin-ances. Councilman Bartlett Roper; parks and markets, Councilman R. S. Chandler; health, Councilman S. F. Brown; purchasing, Alderman P. S. Pugh; public improvement, Councilman George Watson; president lower Appoint is proving especially empomattox board. Alderman William lumber and tie dealers.

Following the adjournment of the joint session, each branch met sep-arately for organization and the elec-tion of its members of the various

Woman Shot Three Times. was captured by and taken to a mountain people of North Carolina in There every bit such a way as to bring returns on a Jeter, colored, at her home in Virginia must be borne in mind, however, that

Mayor Gilliam to-day issued a proc-

Mayor Gilliam to-day announced the appointment of Dr. R. A. Martin, Dr. W. F. Drewry and Dr. E. L. McGill as delegates to the third North Atlantic Tuberculosis Conference to be held at Newark, N. J., on October 20 and 21.

James A. Baird, of Radford, Va., has been elected general superintendent of the Petersburg and Appomattox Railway, the electric road running from Petersburg to Hopewell, to succeed A. Sims Bailey, resigned. It is announced that the earnings of this road have

Chief E. V. Farley, of the Petersburg Fire Department, while attending the National Convention of Fire Chiefs in Providence, R. L. was taken ill, and had to be brought back to Grace Hospital in Richmond, where he recently hal been a patient for several months, and where he had undergone a surgical

Dr. R. A. Martin, health officer, re-ports the typhoid situation in Peters-burg as much improved. There have been no new cases recently. The local board of review has held

several meetings and has been review-

### COMMINGE STATES AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF Teacher Wakes Up to Find Himself | To the Traveling Public:

The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Passenger Traffic Department,

Notice to Traveling Public.

Because of the probability of interruption to train service on account of strike order which has been issued, effective 7 A. M. Eastern Time, 6 A. M. Central Time, Monday, September 4, this company will from and after September 1, 1916, sell all tickets and check all baggage with the understanding that passengers and baggage will be subject to detention or delay, and will not be responsible in any wise for any detention or delay to passengers and baggage caused by strike condition.

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## **GALESKI SPECTACLES** AND **EYEGLASSES** ARE **SUPERIOR**

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ing the reports of merchants' pur-chases. Yesterday the board issued summonses for about 175 merchants to appear at the sessions next week and explain irregularities in their returns, most of which are due to no record being kept of their purchases.

### LOCAL TRADE NORMAL

Regular Buciness in This Section Has Supplanted "War Orders," Says Dun & Co.

Trading locally has reached normal proportions during the past week, according to the report prepared for The Times-Dispatch by R. G. Dun &

D. The report follows: "Local trade, which has been quiet for a month or more, has reached nor-

have enough business to carry them well into the winter, while others who are actively in the market for lack of transportation facilities, which is proving especially embarrassing to

"Inquiries for pine have become more numerous, and prices have risen slightly. The trend of prices of staple goods, with the exception of sugar, is upwards. Produce dealers report receipts the smallest in years, with prices correspondingly high.
"Hank clearings for the week

in Danville. The company has leased the five-story building at the corner of Craghead and Loyal Streets, and is already installing the necessary ma-chinery to make it a big cigar factory. It is announced that this factory will

confine its attention to the manufac-ture of the little cigars. It is also announced that the factory will em-ploy over 300 hands, and that will largely increase the weekly pay rolls that go to make the hearts of the Danville retail merchants leap with joy.

Ambitious Town Sends, North for New Business, and Messenger Comes Back With the Goods.

North, and the campaign has resulted in some entirely new business for this wide-awake town. The active manager mal proportions the past week, with of the works of the Culpeper Machine the advent of more agreeable weather. Company left two weeks ago on a Regular business has supplicated war orders, and the fall outlook in the South, barring probable loss from strikes, is very promising. The high price of cotton will create a good demand for merchandise, and also permit the literature of many old as the literature of literature mit the liquidation of many old ac-counts.

"Local jobbers say the embargo on of the contracts was made in New York tobacco will cause the curtailment of commitments, and necessitate the carrying over of many accounts throughout the leaf tobacco belt. Retail trade is very fair and collections normal.

"Manufacturers continue busy; some have enough business to carry them of the contracts was made in New 107R and one in Jersey City. The indications are that there is plenty more tions are that there is plenty more than the Culpeper Machine Company will the culturers continue busy; some force in the shops; has been inaterially increased, and the pay roll enlarged.

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